

rejection of the compromise proposal... others frankly confessed that if the president refused to consider any modification of the railroad law, they would be compelled to yield in order to avert a strike.

The carriers, if compelled to yield, would like to obtain assurances that transportation rates will be advanced sufficiently to offset the increase in wages. If they accept the plan they will endeavor to fix the responsibility upon the president in a way designed to procure his influence in favor of a rate raise.

The railroad presidents admitted that if the eight hour day be established the consumers will be asked to pay the \$50,000,000 increased operating expense.

WORK GOES FOR NAUGHT. The western presidents reached Washington so late that it was impossible to keep the White House appointment without foregoing the conference among themselves which the thirty-two presidents and vice presidents wished.

However, Mr. Wilson made it plain as soon as they entered the White House that he did not care to listen to extended argument. He said he had already heard all the facts he needed from the railroad managers and had reached a definite conclusion. This conclusion, it developed, was that the labor leaders were mainly right and the employers mainly wrong.

HOLDEN OUT SHORT. Hale Holden, president of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, chosen as spokesman for the presidents, endeavored to present the case of the employers. He was cut short. Others making similar attempts were not more successful.

The president then told them in summary that there could be no choice; they must accept his dictum, grant the eight hour basic day, and do so without arbitration, without argument, and without delay. Without ceremony he said he would like to hear their answer at 9 a. m. tomorrow. With that he brought the meeting to a close.

PRESTIDIT STANDS PAT. Mr. Wilson has been convinced that the eight hour day is "a part of the progressive, humane program which must be carried out in industry." It was on his statement of this fact that the railroad executives believed he was in fundamental error and attempted to change his mind.

"The eight hour day is not in dispute," one of them contended. "The men do not wish their work limited to eight hours. They wish to work nine or ten or more, but to get overtime pay for every hour above eight. Regardless of whether the eight hour limitation is right or wrong economically, the men don't want it and it is beside the point to take it up as part of a progressive, humane industrial program" at this time.

Understands 8 Hour Basic Day. Mr. Wilson then explained that he was aware that the men do not expect and do not want to be limited to eight hours, and that he understood clearly the principle of the eight hour basic day. He entered upon a brief discussion of the merits of this point.

The industrial eight hour day by his interpretation is simply eight times the pay per hour, and pay per hour being one-eighth the "normal day's pay."

Thus, according to Mr. Wilson's idea, under no conditions is the eight hour principle to be thought of as limiting a man's work to eight hours if he wishes to work more. It is to compel the employer to pay extra for the exigencies of the task, require an excess amount of work.

Whether pay for overtime is on the pro rata basis or on a favored basis is another question. In either case there is extra pay, which Mr. Wilson justifies as a punitive measure to constrain the employer in all fields to adjust his work so as to give his employees short hours.

Wilson Falls to Answer. This Mr. Wilson explained more in detail to the managers than to the presidents, on whom he stressed the "C" theory as to exasperate a few of the executives who had made the trip to Washington in the belief that their advice was desired.

Possibly to the surprise of the president there was no attempt at protracted discussion of revenues. The executives offered to submit their figures showing just what the Wilson program would cost them—about \$50,000,000 a year. They were told by the president that revenue was not concerned, but that principle only is involved.

Mr. Holden then tried to inform Mr. Wilson that there is involved another principle, in the recognition or the repudiation of arbitration. While he was making that attempt Mr. Wilson cut short the discussion.

Submit to Huge Milking. "We will make no further effort to argue on a basis of dollars and cents," said one of the executives. "Our theory is contrary to our previous impressions, we find that it is a matter of no concern whatever whether or not, by the decree of a man who refuses flatly to listen to our side of the case, the common carriers of the country are milked for \$50,000,000 a year."

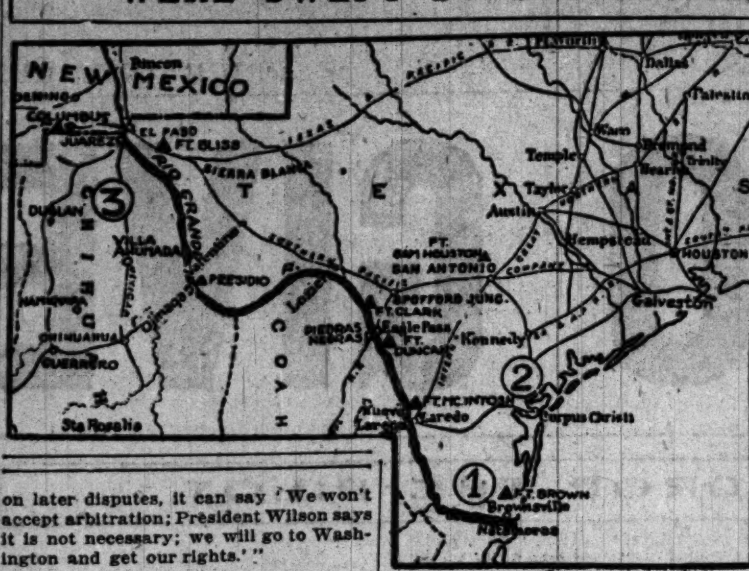
"Principle" is involved. It is extraordinary that as long as "principle" is under discussion, a candidate for reelection should permit only one principle to be discussed, and that principle the one urged by labor, with \$50,000,000 votes.

"We have a principle as well, a principle for which civilized society has been struggling for many years. That is the principle of rational settlement of disputes. It exists in our courts of law. It also exists in arbitration which three years ago was crystallized in Mr. Wilson's own federal board of mediation and control."

And here we find that the chief magistrate of the land repudiates his own legally created board of mediation, repudiates the whole doctrine of arbitration, repudiates the basic idea of judicial settlement of disputes, and with a prodigal hand gives to \$50,000,000 voters at the coming election actually more than they expected and vastly more than they could have obtained by the route provided by law.

Seen Trouble Ahead. One of the older executives who refused until the last minute to believe that President Wilson would, even in election year, adopt the labor leaders' arguments, has a gloomy view of the future.

WHERE MEXICAN BORDER CAMPS WERE SWEEPED BY BIG STORM



On later disputes, it can say 'We won't accept arbitration; President Wilson says it is not necessary; we will go to Washington and get our rights.'

Men Debate Proposition. When the 600 representatives of the employers' brotherhoods met in the Bijou theater this morning it was a foregone conclusion they would agree to the president's plan for settling the strike issues with the railroad and the carriers.

Austin B. Garretson, president of the conductors' order, called the meeting to order. Immediately a running debate on the whole proposition was started. The railroad men, Stone, Carter, or Lee did not want to answer questions.

After considerable argument on the different questions, a motion for a second ballot was carried and the result showed a majority of 4 to 1, according to the best information obtainable in favor of accepting the president's suggestions.

Immediately thereafter the big four—Garretson, Lee, Stone, and Carter—went to the White House where they handed a formal reply to the president, accepting on behalf of the brotherhoods, his suggestions for the settlement of the dispute with the carriers.

No Leaves for Shipmen. Altoona, Pa., Aug. 18.—An leaves of absence of the clerks and shipmen have been canceled by the Pennsylvania railroad pending settlement of the railway wage question. The order affects 12,000 men.

CHICAGOANS AT SEA. Chicago railroad and business men, even those closely in touch with developments in Washington on the strike situation, were in a quandary yesterday.

Where one predicted a strike within the next ten days that would outlast the surplus reserves of the unions, another just as well informed intimated that the strike would be averted by the railroad's offer of a basis of compromise that would in effect give victory to the men.

"The railroad would now be in a stronger position," a railroad official said yesterday. "If they had not talked so much about the \$100,000,000 suggested changes would cost them and had talked principle more."

"The big thing involved is whether or not arbitration is to be used as a basis of settling differences between labor and capital or whether we are to revert to the threat and execution of a strike that injures the bystander more than anybody else."

CHILD LABOR BILL PASSES HOUSE; NOW UP TO WILSON. Prohibits Interstate Shipments of Products Made by Youngsters—Becomes Law in Year.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Without debate or record vote, the child labor bill was accepted by the house today with the senate amendments and put on its way to become law with President Wilson's signature.

It represents the result of years of struggle in congress between forces urging the conservation of child life and those opposing it on many grounds, chiefly that it was a question for the states and not the federal government.

It would not have become a law at this session of congress had not President Wilson insisted upon its inclusion. It prohibits shipment between the states of all products of any establishment which employs child labor, and it becomes effective one year after the date of the president's approval.

PHILIPPINE BILL PASSES. Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Only the president's signature is now required to make into law the Philippine bill, which promises the islands' independence as soon as "a stable government has been established."

ASK 8 HOUR DAY PLEDGES. Leaders of Women's Trade Union League Seek to Put Legislative Candidates on Record.

"If elected to the legislature, will you help to conserve the health of working women by supporting eight hour legislation?" asked one of the candidates at a conference today of the women's trade union league of Chicago.

This question has been put up directly to the 687 candidates for nominations for the Illinois legislature by the Women's Trade Union League of Chicago. "Our state already has delayed too long," was the comment of Mrs. Agnes Nestor, president of the league, who is leading the fight for a working majority for an eight hour law in the next legislature.

GOTHAM CAR STRIKE LOOMS. Gotham and Employers Fail to Patch Up Differences and Appeal to Mayor Mitchell.

New York, Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Another strike on the Green car line looms as a result of the failure at a conference today of the unions and employers to agree on a settlement of their differences.

Tonight both sides appealed again to Mayor Mitchell and Chairman Strass of the public service commission. Mayor Mitchell, in Plattsburg, does not want to return to the city, and contends there is no question that can arise that may not be arbitrated under the agreement reached several days ago.

WILSON VETOES ARMY MEASURE; 'JOKER' IS CAUSE

Bars Revision of Articles of War—Hay Reintroduces Bill Minus Provision.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—The army appropriation bill was vetoed today by President Wilson because he would not accept certain provisions in the revision of the articles of war, forced into the bill by Chairman Hay and the house conferees, and commonly said in army circles to be in the interest of certain retired officers "at outs with the army."

Chairman Hay at once reintroduced the bill with the entire section revising the articles of war stricken out and the declaration that no revision at all would go through with the bill in this congress.

Objects to Articles of War. In vetoing the bill President Wilson said he must object to the revision of the articles of war which had been added to it. While he admitted that the existing articles of war are archaic, he assailed the clause dealing with the status of retired officers of the United States army. In his veto message the president says:

"The original act establishing the retired list of the army referred to the personnel therein included as only partially retired, and provided that a retired officer should be entitled to wear the uniform of his grade, should be borne on the army register, and should be subject to the rules and articles of war, and to trial by general court-martial for any breach of these articles."

Subject to President's Call. "By the recently enacted national defense act the authority of the president over retired officers has been further extended so as to make them subject to his call in time of war for any kind of duty without any restriction whatever."

They are therefore, members of the army, officers of the United States, and are subject to the discipline and to the rules and articles of war, and to trial by general court-martial have always been regarded as necessary.

"Convinced as I am of the unwisdom of this provision and of its harmful effect upon the discipline of the army; doubting, as I do, the power of congress wholly to exempt retired officers from the control of the president, while declaring them to be a part of the regular army of the United States, I am constrained to return this bill without my approval."

SEEK TO SAVE SCOTT FROM NOOSE; FEAR SOUL'S ANGER. St. Louis Society Opposes Hanging of Negro at Murphysboro to Escape Influence in Astral Plane.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—Members of the St. Louis Theosophical society have started a movement to prevent the execution of Elston Scott at Murphysboro, Ill., because they think that if he is hanged he will use his influence in the "astral plane" to provoke other murders.

Mrs. Helen J. Primavesi, wife of the superintendent of the St. Louis work house, is taking the initiative. She has appealed to members of the American League for the Prevention of Lynching to make a tour of the country to aid in preventing the hanging.

Scott's execution has been delayed almost a year because Gov. Dunne will not permit Sheriff Ambrose to go to Murphysboro to make a show of the hanging.

DANIEL POTTER, WORKER IN CHARITIES, DIES SUDDENLY. Former Pastor and Defendant in New York Wire Tapping Scandal Succumbs.

New York, Aug. 18.—(Special.)—The Rev. Daniel C. Potter, secretary of the Associated Private Charities, died suddenly of heart disease today in the association's office.

Dr. Potter figured prominently in the recent charities investigation and was a defendant in the conspiracy trial before Supreme Court Justice Greenbaum in the wire tapping scandal.

Dr. Potter just five years ago was pastor of the Tabernacle Baptist church. On leaving the ministry Dr. Potter became identified with charitable work and was made director of ambulance service in the department of finance. He was removed in January, 1914.

INSPECTORS SUSPENDED ON PEDDLERS' CHARGES. Petty Graft Alleged Against Willard Pervier and William Wickert of Sealer's Staff.

Inspectors Willard Pervier and William Wickert were suspended yesterday by City Sealer Morris Eller on charges of petty graft made by two Greek fruit peddlers.

Nick Bapou, 1823 Indiana avenue, said the two stopped him at Thirty-seventh street and Vincennes avenue and told him his scales were not properly sealed. He said Wickert asked him for a dollar "for lunch." He said he gave the inspector 75 cents and gave Pervier two cantaloupes.

SPECIAL SALE GLADIOLUS. New shipment of this grand summer flower, which will be sold at 50c per dozen.

Roses and other seasonable flowers always on hand.

A. LANGE, Florist 25 E. Madison St. Phone Central 377.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS

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SENATE PASSES SHIPPING BILL; FIGHT BITTER

Provides \$50,000,000 for Purchase and Operation of Vessels by U. S. Board.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—The government shipping bill passed the senate tonight by a vote of 38 to 21, ending one of the most bitterly contested legislative struggles of the Wilson administration.

In the last congress the measure precipitated a Democratic revolt and a filibuster, which forced postponement of many important bills but, revised so as to minimize the government operation feature, the measure received rapid unanimous Democratic support and solid Republican opposition. It already has passed the house.

Passage of the bill paved the way for consideration of the revenue bill beginning next week, and revived the hope of administration leaders that the legislative decks might be completely cleared for adjournment by Sept. 1.

\$50,000,000 Is Appropriated. The shipping bill provides for creation of a government shipping board to acquire and operate ships for rehabilitation of the American merchant marine and appropriate \$50,000,000 for that purpose, to be raised by the sale of Panama canal bonds.

Several important amendments were agreed to just before the final vote, among them one by Senator Hoke Smith, which would reduce the salary of the shipping board members from \$10,000 to \$7,500 a year. At the last minute vote efforts were made by Senator Borah to attach the immigration bill to the shipping measure.

The shipping bill, as passed by the senate, would create a shipping board composed of five commissioners appointed by the president.

Powers Are Limited. Limitation upon these powers would prohibit the acquisition of any vessel at the time engaged in foreign or domestic commerce of the United States unless it is to be withdrawn from such commerce by the owner without intention to return thereto within a reasonable time; the purchase of any vessel which is under registry or flag of a foreign country engaged in war, or acquisition of any vessel which would not be available for ocean commerce without unreasonable alterations.

The bill further would authorize the shipping board to organize one or more corporations with a total capital stock not exceeding \$50,000,000, the government, through the board, to subscribe for a majority of the stock. The corporation at 517 West Sixty-fourth street and his widow mother is happy some more. William is 14 and he disappeared from home Monday. She appealed to "The Tribune" to see if it could be located.

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WARSHIP HITS CALLED MYTHS

Congressman Gardner Compares Daniels' Figures with Results.

ASKS DATA FROM NAVY.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—(Special.)—How Secretary Daniels managed to give hits on a hypothetical target in the spring practice of this year, as compared with fifty-one actual hits out of 706 shots fired at an actual target was explained today by Congressman A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts.

Congressman A. P. Gardner introduced a resolution in the house asking Secretary Daniels to tell the house how many shots were fired by these six battleships—the Nebraska, Kansas, Louisiana, Virginia, New Jersey, and Rhode Island—in the target practice of February and March, 1916, and how many hits on the actual targets were allowed at the time by the chief umpire on the spot.

Mythical Targets Used. According to Mr. Gardner, the actual targets used in the practice were 90 feet long, and 30 feet high, while Secretary Daniels has computed the hits on a mythical target 800 feet long and 30 feet high. When the photograph of the "splash" of a shot showed that it hit near the actual target, Daniels counted it a hit, according to Gardner.

In explaining his reason for introducing this resolution Mr. Gardner said: "Secretary Houdini Daniels announces that his purely imaginary scores are the original and only 'correct scores' if they are plotted on the mythical target 800 feet long and 30 feet high. The actual targets which were hit by actual shells were only 90 feet long and 30 feet high."

Translation of the Dream. "In other words," Daniels' doctorous dream when translated into the language of a poor congressman amounts to this: "If the target fired at by the battleships Nebraska, Louisiana, Kansas, Virginia, New Jersey, and Rhode Island had happened to have been from six to seven times as large as those targets actually were, then the same six battleships would have managed to hit the target 107 times during the whole of their winter battle practice, and this the ardent chair assistant dreamers of the navy department know full well, because they have examined photographs of the splashes of all the actual targets—not the fairy targets of the Danielian twilight sleep—were hit only fifty-one times by the entire six battleships during the whole of the winter battle practice."

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75 CIRCLE TOURS

of which the following are examples:

- No. 1—Trenton, N. J., to New York, N. Y., via the Hudson River, \$1.00.
- No. 2—New York, N. Y., to New Jersey, via the Hudson River, \$1.00.
- No. 3—New York, N. Y., to New Jersey, via the Hudson River, \$1.00.
- No. 4—New York, N. Y., to New Jersey, via the Hudson River, \$1.00.
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- No. 1—Trenton, N. J.,

LANDIS TO FIND WHY OF \$500,000 FEE TO LAWYER

Names Receiver for Morrison Millions After Heckling Attorney Ward.

A swarthy looking, long bearded, clear eyed, old man took the witness stand in Judge Landis' court yesterday and told why he had made a present of \$500,000 to a lawyer.

"I gave it to him because I gave it to him," the old man declared.

Further questioning by the judge and lawyers threw no more light on the strange case than the old man's story.

Then Judge Landis appointed the Central Trust company as receiver for the estate.

The old man is Edward W. Morrison, son of James M. Morrison, who died nearly fifty years ago, leaving an estate valued at \$2,000,000. Since then the property had been transferred to the lawyer for the purpose of evading the settlement of the judgment.

One of these concerned the transfer of property valued at \$2,000,000 to James R. Ward, a lawyer, who acted as counsel for Morrison. Property valued at \$200,000 was given to the lawyer unconditionally. The transfer was made shortly after judgment had been procured against Morrison by Riemann.

Riemann, through his counsel, Francis J. Houlthorn, sought to show that the property had been transferred to the lawyer for the purpose of evading the settlement of the judgment.

Appeals to U. S. Court. Morrison contested the action by contending that Riemann's claims involved "unusual proceedings," and eventually the case went into the federal court and asked that a receiver for Morrison's estate be appointed.

When Judge Landis called the case yesterday, Attorney Ward stepped forward and asked that the case against Morrison be dismissed. Judge Landis looked long and intently at the lawyer, who appeared uncomfortable in his saggy clothing and "hired" shirt. Even before the judge spoke, beads of perspiration stood out on Lawyer Ward's face and he shifted an anxious gaze from the court to the hall and back again.

Religious Pair of Pants. Lawyer Ward is a man past middle age and somewhat portly. He has a pair of pants which he has taken to tighten his suspenders, and the spectators would have been less apprehensive as he strode toward the witness stand. He was wearing a pair of pants which he has taken to tighten his suspenders, and the spectators would have been less apprehensive as he strode toward the witness stand.

"Where's Morrison?" "He's not here, your honor, but if it is necessary I can get him soon," Ward replied.

"Then get him here at 2 o'clock," ordered the judge, and court was adjourned until that time.

When court convened, Morrison was ready to take the stand. He was not nervous, but not once did he take his eyes off his lawyer. Much questioning revealed nothing.

Lawyer on the Back. Then Lawyer Ward was questioned by Judge Landis. "Why did this old man turn over his property to you?" he demanded.

"Because this suit was against him and I agreed to take care of it for him," was the answer.

"The suit did not involve more than \$100,000, yet you were given \$500,000," said the judge. "Why the extra \$400,000?"

"For that was the consideration, money other things," replied Lawyer Ward. "He gave it to me and he knew what he was doing. There was nothing wrong."

"Of course not," stated the judge, as he passed out of the witness stand. "It was perfectly all right for him to give you a couple of million if he wanted to, but this court wants to know just why he wanted to. Was this property conveyed to you in trust?"

Has the "Affidavit." "No sir; but I have the affidavit of Mr. Morrison here—"

"I don't want the affidavit," said the judge. "You drew them up yourself, didn't you?"

"Yes, I—"

"All right, I don't want to see it," said the judge. "I will appoint a receiver for this estate and within one week bring in your list of exceptions or whatever the law says, and I will go deeper into this thing and find out what it's all about."

Then Attorney Houlthorn spoke up.

"A receiver should be appointed for this old man's estate to protect him from his own lawyer, if from no one else."

Even Thanked Him. "That is ungentlemanly and unjust," murmured Lawyer Ward, in objection. "I gave Mr. Morrison what he asked for and he gave me the property. He has now thanked me for helping him."

The hall at this point seized his word as if to expected laughter, but such action was unnecessary, and was a well trained audience.

When court adjourned Edward Morrison followed Lawyer Ward meekly out of court and down the elevator to the street, where he took a car for his home at 120 Harrison street.

Then the ramshackle old frame house at the Harrison street old man disappeared and denied himself to reporters.

The two girls—Alice and Anna Burroughs—disappeared three weeks ago by the same means, were not in evidence. The two girls are the daughters of Frank Burroughs, who is in the June 1916 issue of the Chicago Tribune.

CONCERNING AN OLD MAN AND HIS MILLIONS

Edward Morrison, His \$500,000 Lawyer, Judge Landis and Opposing Counsel at Hearing When Receiver Was Named for Recluse's Estate.



James R. Ward

Francis J. Houlthorn

Judge Landis

Edward W. Morrison

HOPE FOR BABIES IN BLOOD SERUM

Doctors Fighting Child Paralysis to Ask Cured Patients for Supply.

Blood serum characterized by specialists as the most promising remedy for infantile paralysis, will be given thorough trial in Chicago.

It already has been used in a few advanced cases at the Durand hospital, but it is too early, according to the physicians, to draw any conclusions as to the effect in these particular cases.

As the county hospital it is proposed to undertake the treatment on a larger scale. It is necessary first, however, to make the serum, which is prepared from the blood of persons who have recovered from the disease.

"Within a week or so," said Dr. William Hollmer, the house physician, "it is our purpose to ask some of our patients who have recovered to give us some of their blood—only about four or five ounces from each person, and nobody would miss the loss of that much blood."

Serum Used in New York. The serum is now being extensively used in New York, especially in the earlier stages of the disease. Dr. Abraham Shlager of the Willard Parker hospital in New York, a leading authority on the treatment, advised the use of blood serum injection at the earliest moment, to neutralize the paralysis toxin. Public appeals are being made in New York for persons who have had the disease to give some blood for the serum.

Three new cases of the disease were reported to the health department yesterday and two suspected cases are being investigated.

Sixty-two patients were in quarantine at the Cook county hospital last night, five having been received during the day. The young bride, Mrs. Helen Raymer, who is a victim of the disease, was reported to be improving.

Funds to Fight Disease. Mayor Thompson directed that his contingent fund be drawn on to continue the fight against the disease, inasmuch as other funds have been exhausted. The money is used to pay sixty-five physicians and four clerks who are inspecting incoming trains. Acting Health Commissioner Koehler said the schools will open as usual in Chicago this fall in spite of the disease.

President Leach of the school board said he was watching the matter and whether there will be any delay in the opening of the schools will depend on the developments of the next fortnight. A delay is not now contemplated.

Dr. Koehler does not regard the present outbreak as especially alarming. The prevalence of the disease in New York and the publicity given it here, he thinks, have resulted in bringing to light many cases which, under ordinary circumstances, would have escaped notice.

All Promptly Isolated. The fact that all the cases discovered are instantly isolated in a hospital and that all who have been exposed to the disease are quarantined makes it unlikely that there will be anything of an epidemic in Chicago. In his opinion he is backed up by Dr. Spaulding, head of the bureau of contagious diseases, who has probably had more experience in handling epidemics than any other man in the city.

"I do not think there are any more cases in Chicago now than there have been in other years. Of the eighty-three cases discovered since July 1, many were those of people who were stricken with the disease months ago and were almost recovered, though they had not been reported to the health department previously. I myself found ten such cases which, under ordinary circumstances, would have escaped notice. With the precautions which we are enforcing, I do not think that an epidemic will develop."

Dr. Murray, another bureau chief, takes an opposing view.

"The most cases we ever had reported before in one month was about thirty during Dr. Young's administration," he said. "Now we have eighty-three, with new cases coming to light at the rate of three a day. I think there is no doubt that the disease is more prevalent in Chicago today than ever before. I think that the public school should not be opened until the summer of 1917 has put an end to the disease."

POWER CONTRACT UPHELD. Judge Cooper Says Sanitary Trustees Had Right to Deal with Canal Commission.

The right of the trustees of the sanitary district to enter into a contract with the Illinois canal commission for the power rights at dam No. 1 of the Illinois and Michigan canal, at Joliet, was sustained yesterday by Judge Cooper. He denied the petition for an injunction to restrain the trustees from signing the contract, filed last week by John W. Yeaton.

THREE RESCUED FROM LAKE. Son of Congressman Foss Picked Up After Clinging to Capsized Canoe in Lake.

Three young men were rescued shortly after 9 o'clock last night, when their canoe capsized in the lake a mile off Irving Park boulevard.

The canoe is owned by John Foss, son of Congressman Foss, and those in the boat with him were Arthur Booth and Adrian Counsell, both of Springfield, Ill.

U. S. CONTROL OF PLAGUE URGED

Committee of Public Health Officers Draws Up Rules to Fight Paralysis.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.) Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—National control of the fight against infantile paralysis was recommended today by the committee appointed by the conference of public health officers.

Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, secretary of the Illinois board of health, was appointed chairman of a standing committee. It includes Dr. G. D. Tuttle of Washington, Dr. C. W. Garrison of Arkansas, Dr. W. B. Collins of Texas, and Dr. D. N. Roberg of Oregon.

It was decided after a spirited debate that state health authorities be notified by uniform health certificates of the removal of all children under 16 years of age from interstate travel. It was decided that not one of the places closed can be reopened for ten days at least and that more than sixty places already closed will have to keep their doors locked for at least ten days longer.

These Lose Licenses. The twenty-two licenses taken away were the following:

Peter O. Runkle, 1600 Melrose street. George Paul, 25 West Forty-third street. Charles and Daniel Goddard, 800 Maxwell street.

Joseph L. O'Reilly, 878 West Oak street. Stanley Kilmickel, 300 West Twenty-third street.

Frank Simon, 4401 Wentworth avenue. Stephen Rakos, 5114 South Kedzie avenue. Angelo Fenti, 1888 West Erie street.

John Merfak, 1248 Fulton street. John Adamowicz, 3600 West Twenty-fifth place.

James McElroy, 8201 Wentworth avenue. Roseline Flanagan, 3001 Wentworth avenue. W. M. Demchuk, 4400 South Ashland avenue.

Isadora Bivis, 1204 North Lincoln street. John O'Day, 501 Orleans street. Dante Deliso and A. Tambellina, 531 Rush street.

Stanley Symonak, 2284 Blue Island avenue. Peter Bartoli, 6100 South State street. Joseph Bernatow, 4400 South State street.

John Kerduland, 2284 Blue Island avenue. Jerome Swilish, 1533 West Twenty-second place.

Charles J. Schilling, 81 East Grand avenue.

The "trial board" criticized the police department for inadequate reports in several instances.

Quacks Thrive on Epidemics. said Assistant Surgeon General Ecker, who presided today. "The pitiful fact of infantile paralysis is the slow progress of treatment of its victims. Parents become discouraged, leave good physicians and go to quacks who advertise 'We cure paralysis.' They go from quack to quack until their resources and chances of improving the child are gone."

Just Like a Nickel Tip. "This Reinberg guy hates a Sullivan man like a chauffeur hates a nickel tip. He's been knocking him for two years, but it ain't gonna get him no place. Dese clerks—these fifty of 'em—has got \$3,200 coming 'n' day're starvin'." They need the dough, and here this Reinberg won't give 'em nothin'.

"Say, Reinberg has got so much dough he could drop dime in Rockefeller's hat. He don't give a dam if these poor stiff starve 'n' die. But I only got one vote and I guess nobody gets paid. But they're gonna be a law suit and they'll git their dough."

Antelst Strikes; Flees. A speeding automobile yesterday struck the motorcycle of Bert Schaffer of 3425 Thomas street at North Robey street and West Chicago avenue, upsetting the motorcycle and injuring the rider. Search is being made for the automobilist, who drove away.

Woman Seeks Bullet Death. Mrs. Sadie Gersmink of 114 West Harrison street attempted to commit suicide yesterday in her home by shooting herself in the abdomen. The police took the woman to the county hospital. They were unable to learn why she shot herself.

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CAPTAINS GIVEN WARNING ON LID

Healey Says if They Don't Enforce Law Some One Else Will.

Some of the police captains who attended a meeting of their rank in Chief Healey's office yesterday heard a startling warning in what was said to them about Sunday saloons.

"The saloon closing law," the chief was reported to have told them, "is going to be enforced, strictly and without exceptions. If the men now in the department won't do it, some one else will be found who will do it."

Mayer Leaves on Yacht. There also was an opinion expressed during the day that the saloonkeepers themselves will begin to react soon that the license revocations ordered by the mayor seem to hit harder than his revocations last winter. During the day he closed twenty-two saloons and then went away on a ten day trip to Lake Winnebago on his yacht, "Tringa." That means that not one of the places closed can be reopened for ten days at least and that more than sixty places already closed will have to keep their doors locked for at least ten days longer.

Recommendations of Report. Regarding measures to deal with epidemic the report recommended: Immediate report of all carriers and exchange of weekly reports between state and federal authorities.

Daily observations for two weeks of all children under 16 leaving an infected district.

Isolation of all diseased persons and attendants for six weeks.

Hospital treatment when possible.

Private funerals for victims.

Prohibition of assembly of children in public places during an epidemic.

Suppression of flies and the common drinking cup, and a general educational campaign for cleanliness and sanitation, with particular instructions of parents and children concerning personal hygiene, especially of the mouth and nose.

Discuss Care of Survivors. Care of what the health officers termed the "wreckage" of the epidemic—the crippled children who survive—was discussed at today's conference. Treatment of all victims in state institutions at state expense was recommended by Dr. Albert B. Iowa, of Nebraska.

Further of Florida, and others. In Iowa's state hospital, Dr. Albert said, remarkable results in curing children crippled by the plague had been attained.

Dr. D. N. Roberg of Oregon urged that the public health service take steps to curb activities of medical impostors. He said they were gaining a strong foothold in the west.

"Quacks thrive on epidemics," said Assistant Surgeon General Ecker, who presided today. "The pitiful fact of infantile paralysis is the slow progress of treatment of its victims. Parents become discouraged, leave good physicians and go to quacks who advertise 'We cure paralysis.' They go from quack to quack until their resources and chances of improving the child are gone."

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Count Resigns as Deputy Commanding Officer of the First German Corps.

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BIG FUND FOR RESEARCH, PLAN OF MRS. MURPHY

Widow of Surgeon Considering Endowment of Approximately \$500,000 as Memorial.

Mrs. Jeannette C. Murphy, widow of Dr. John B. Murphy, who died a week ago, proposes, it is understood, to establish as a memorial to her husband a fund for the endowment of an institution of original research in medicine and surgery.

While Mrs. Murphy's plan is not fully developed it is expected that the fund will approximate \$500,000. She may cooperate with the memorial plans of her husband's associates and the county board which is considering the matter of establishing a "Murphy research laboratory" in the county hospital.

It is possible she will aid the plans already under consideration. If not she will devote her effort to the endowment fund which represents her individual ideas.

Estate Worth \$1,250,000. A petition seeking letters of administration for the \$1,250,000 estate left by Dr. Murphy probably will be filed in the Probate court today by Attorney Andrew J. Ryan, representing the estate.

According to Mr. Ryan, the estate consists of more than \$1,000,000 worth of real estate and personal property consisting chiefly of stocks and bonds valued at \$250,000. Mr. Ryan also stated that in her future Mrs. Murphy, who is said to be worth \$1,000,000 in her own name and who will become administratrix, will have an important announcement to make regarding charitable bequests.

Leaves No Will. Dr. Murphy left no will, but he and Mrs. Murphy, who owned the real estate jointly, had a distinct understanding regarding charitable bequests.

Besides Mrs. Murphy, the only other heirs to the estate are the three daughters, Mildred, Mildred and Celeste Murphy, and Mrs. Cecilia M. Benedict, wife of J. T. Benedict, secretary and general manager of the A. Flammenden Manufacturing company.

Some of His Holdings. The most valuable parcels of real estate follow:

Six story brick structure, 209-11 North Michigan avenue, occupied chiefly by a wholesale provision concern; value \$215,000.

Twelve story building, 728 West Jackson boulevard, occupied by the Candler Candy company; value \$200,000.

Property at 1705 South Michigan avenue; value \$100,000.

Two hundred and fifty feet frontage on Indiana avenue, improved by large garage occupied by the American Express company; value \$150,000.

The Murphy residence at 3305 South Michigan avenue is the property of Mrs. Murphy.

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VENDING DEVICE CALLED EXEMPT

Judge Cooper Finds Almy Machine Is Not Gambling Affair.

DELAY FOR CAPTAIN.

One type of slot machine attacked by the police will be free to operate in Chicago under an injunction order to be issued today by Judge Cooper of the Circuit court.

This is the machine manufactured by the Almy Manufacturing company, Judge Cooper last night granted the petition of the company asking for an injunction restraining the police department from molesting, seizing, or destroying the device. Arguments were presented by Attorney James A. Brady of Brady, Rutledge & Devenney for the petitioner and by Chester B. Cleveland, first assistant corporation counsel, for the city.

Held Vending Machine. The court sustained the finding of Master in Chancery Charles C. Stillwell, who reported that the machine was a legal merchandise vending machine. It plays a tune, displays pictures, and for each nickel deposited returns at least one check for a nickel's worth of merchandise. Sometimes it returns two or five such checks.

The decision cites that a printed chart on the side of the machine indicates the amount of the purchase for each coin. The Cooper decision is not expected to have any effect on the civil service trials of the three police captains charged with permitting slot machines to operate in their districts, as the machines discovered by the Citizens' association were of a different type and each of them was operated until the investigator won.

Caughlin Wins Delay. The second of the two captains arraigned before the trial board obtained a continuance when his attorney, Michael P. Ryan, became "peevish" and withdrew after his motion for a continuance had been overruled by the board. After he had departed, Capt. Thomas J. Caughlin, the defendant, made a statement that he would have to find a new attorney and obtained a postponement until next Tuesday.

A subpoena was issued for T. C. Asplund, who is said to have proposed the arrangement for placing in the Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth wards.

Shelby M. Singleton, secretary of the Citizens' association, informed Frank D. Ayers, assistant corporation counsel, who will prosecute the case, that his investigators are obtaining from seers and clairvoyants corroborating the charges made against the captains.

ASKS CONGRESS TO PERMIT LINCOLN PARK EXTENSION. Representative Foss Introduces Bill Giving Permission to Fill In Near Marine Hospital.

New impetus was given the extension plans of the Lincoln park board yesterday when a bill was introduced in congress by Representative Foss giving the board the right of extending the park along the lake in front of the Marine hospital at Edgewater place and Clarendon avenue.

President Timothy J. O'Byrne of the park board said the park will now be able to press its work north without further obstruction, with the passage of the bill.

"We have wanted permission to extend along the lake front at the Marine hospital," said Mr. O'Byrne, "but as this is government property the permission of congress is necessary."

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company assumes no responsibility for their safe custody or return.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1916.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with
foreign nations may she always be in the
right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

GOVERNMENT OR COMEDY?

The organization of government by the Democrat-
ic party was undertaken about as follows:

For the position which requires all the uncompromising devotion that a high grade attorney gives his client, the single minded devotion to the interests represented, Mr. Wilson chose the evangelist Mr. Bryan, whose idea never was to represent the United States, but to cuddle all humanity in his arms and croon it to sleep.

For secretary of the navy Mr. Wilson appointed Joseph Daniels, an amiable man strictly Jeffersonian in his idea that a postoffice building in Raleigh, N. C., was an institution more important to the United States than any battleship that ever floated.

For secretary of the department of commerce and labor Mr. Wilson appointed William Redfield, who later proved that he could look upon disaster to the Eastland as something unrelated to the duties of his department.

As secretary of war Mr. Wilson appointed Mr. Garrison, who, believing that a secretary of war was expected to take some interest in military matters and finding that there was no opportunity in the cabinet for a secretary who believed his duties were important, resigned.

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torfuring of suspected men in order to extort such
"confessions." The day has gone by when civilized
communities should tolerate such methods.

KEEP IT FROM BILL.

Mayor Thompson has revoked twenty-two saloon
licenses for offenses chiefly against the Sunday closing
law. A luckless saloonkeeper selling three bottles
of beer to three men in his place of a Sunday,
caught by the police and reported, is deprived of
his license and virtue seems a stern article in the
city hall.

We suppose that if any one told Mr. Thompson
that the great beer gardens of the city have not
found it impossible to give a seemingly dying citizen
the malted or distilled liquors necessary to save his
life on Sunday the mayor would suffer a nervous
shock.

It is good that Mr. Thompson is kept in ignorance
of current gossip. It is important to preserve his
health this hot weather, with the primaries coming
on and much work to be done. It rests him now
and then to do a good deed, such as cutting off the
license of a man who has been wretched enough to sell
three bottles of beer to three other wretches on Sun-
day. It would do him an injury to be told that any
pretentious place had been wicked enough to sell
beer and highballs. Let's keep it a secret from Bill.

A PATRIOTIC SERVICE APPEAL.

Our esteemed contemporary, the First Illinois
Cavalryman, published at Brownsville, presents in
its fourth issue, now at hand, a cartoon by its able
staff artist, Corporal Baldrige, which is at once a
fine appeal and a reproach. It bears the caption
"No Fair Weather Patriots Wanted" and depicts a
recruiting sergeant before his flag-draped office door.
At his side is this significant advertisement:

Wanted
Men for Service!
Hard Work
Long Hours
Little Pay
Trenches to Dig
Horses to Groom
Soldiers' Duties
A Real Man's Job
All the Way Through

The men on the border are performing that service,
and more of their kind are wanted now, probably
as much as a hundred thousand.

But they are not coming, though the president has
asked for them. There is less reason for thousands
of the guardsmen now with the colors to be where
they are than for hundreds of thousands of young
men to be at home. War would bring many of these
to the recruiting sergeant, but not the call of this
patriotic service of preparation for war.

The volunteer system does not work. It never
will work. We cannot be prepared for efficient de-
fense until it is replaced by the compulsory system,
which will let no man shirk while another man car-
ries his load.

The spirit illustrated in this cartoon and ex-
pressed in the pages of the First Illinois Cavalry-
man is the spirit of a small minority. It is inspiring
and admirable, but it does not cover enough ground.

A POLITICAL HOCUS-POCUS.

The Philippine bill, it seems now, is not to define
the period during which, according to Democratic
doctrine, the peoples of the islands are to ripen into
fitness for self-government. In place of this definite
pledge the Filipinos are to have a promise that when
they are ready for it they are to be granted inde-
pendence.

How this squares with the Democratic doctrine of
noninterference, so continually worked out in our
Mexican policy, it is too hot to figure out. Probably
the Democratic apologists will not pause over any
longer than Senator Walsh was inclined to pause
over the topic of southern control. But meanwhile
Americans who permit their common sense to play
upon the subject will be able to predict the effect
upon island sentiment and island political ambition
of this glittering general promise. What the bill
does to fix in Philippine politics for an indefinite
time to come, if not permanently, an incurable dis-
ease, a perennial source of political demagoguery and
party tactics, a curse put upon the islands to placate
sentimentalists and impracticals at home and seem to
keep a pledge while evading it.

There was no need for such a pledge, which means
literally nothing so long as we retain, as the pledge
implies, the right to decide when the islands are fit
for independence. All that it is a party hocus-
pocus, a piece of Bryan moralistic buncombe which
Mr. Wilson has borrowed and which will be an injury
to the Philippine peoples as the Wilson-Bryan
brand of humanitarianism has been a curse to the
Mexican people.

THE THIRD DEGREE AGAIN.

Last year in New York state a farmer and his
wife were found brutally murdered. A farm hand,
an illiterate German, not bright mentally, and un-
able to understand English perfectly, was arrested
for the crime. There was no real evidence against
him, but a private detective put him through the
"third degree," and produced what was claimed as a
confession of guilt. The document was signed by
the prisoner with a thumb mark, he being unable to
write. He was convicted on this confession and
sentenced to death.

Then and ever afterward he asserted his inno-
cence and said that he did not understand the "con-
fession" when read to him. He has added that it
was extorted from him by violence on the part of
the police.

After he was sent to the penitentiary to await
his doom a woman lawyer in New York City inter-
ested herself in the man's case and no less than
four times succeeded in having the execution post-
poned. After her plea for a pardon had been re-
fused a man was found who confessed that he and
another man, not the one convicted, killed and
robbed the old couple. This man has now denied
his confession, but the woman lawyer charges that
this was brought about by the detective who got
the reward for securing the conviction of the German
now in prison.

The confession of the second man, she says, was
voluntary and made in the presence of a number of
officials who did the questioning. He several times
acknowledged full knowledge of what the results of
his act would be. The fact that the detective accom-
panied the second man to jail after his confession
and that she was refused access to the prisoner
leads her to suspect the latter's repudiation.

Meanwhile the German's status is undecided pend-
ing an appeal for a new trial. This is another
flagrant instance of the third degree evil. An un-
educated man, it is alleged, was choked into signing
a paper, the contents of which he did not under-
stand. On this evidence, chiefly, he is sentenced to
death. It is time that each state of the union had
no statute books a law which will prevent the

Editorial of the Day.

PASSING OF THE FAN.

[From the Christian Science Monitor.]

The bleachers and the front rows affected by
the fans in the old days were the most democ-
ratic spots under the sun. There the business
man could say and do what he pleased, and what-
ever he said or did would be forgotten by the other
business men sitting about him, and be-
having like him, in a most extraordinary man-
ner.

Intimacy was close at the baseball game, but
did not extend beyond the turnstile at the close
of the contest. A half block away from the
grounds the fan would look like another man.
Nothing on earth would induce him to cut up on
the street the antics he might have been cutting
up a few minutes ago at the bleachers.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Motto: How to the Line, let
the quips fall where they may.

OF all the mysteries that intrigue the reader
of the morning newspaper, the least mystifying
of the midnight motor club, given the names of
the so-called joy riders, and the name of the
roadhouse, any one can fill in the story.

"THE wife of a friend of mine," communicates
G. T., "joined the a. c. national service school at
Lake Geneva. My friend regrets that he has
only one wife to give to his country."

The Mark of the Professional.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Aug. 15.—The cashier at the
near-beer tent on the tractor show grounds is a
regular cashier. He puts the change down on
the only wet spot on the counter.

WE WERE A LITTLE LATE AT THE OFFICE

Yesterday, as we stopped to admire the hood on
the latest d model.

CLEAR AS A WILSON NOTE.

[From the Janesville, Minn., Argus.]

Uncle Sam Wilson is 78 years of age, but despite his ad-
vanced years he is well preserved both physically and men-
tally. This was noted the other day when he came into
the office and read a poem while singing it, of fine print,
without the aid of glasses. His bodily vigor is due to his
unwavering adherence to honest convictions and to thoroughly
rounded activity even though it involved through the long
years intense physical activity.

SHAW has passed his sixtieth birthday, and
says he is not young enough to be really proud of
his age, and not old enough to have become
really popular in England. "Anyhow," says
Shan Bullock, "he is now old enough to know
better." Which we hope he never will.

Obese Probability.

Sir: A friend, who read the last squib we
made the Line with, asks why we don't trade
columns with you some Friday. "B. L. T. is a
fisherman," he said, "while you are funnier than
you realize."

"Fat chance," (adipose likelihood), they would
say in Evingston, we replied, "of getting B. L. T.
to work when he can get his 'poor fish' to
dangle on his line and produce the good stuff."

LARRY SIN JIN.

CLEANLINESS is n. t. e. c. and one should bathe
frequently, especially in summer; but there is no
call to brag about it, or to try to make a virtue
of necessity, as 'twere. Frex. A person bawls
through north side alleys in the early morning:
"Fishman! Nice and clean! Just from the lake!"

ART IS BOOMING IN MINNESOTA.

[From the Long Prairie Leader.]

The manner in which M. J. Klein is manufacturing land-
scapes in the show windows at Anderson's store has caused
large crowds of interested observers to congregate in front
of the store each afternoon during the week. Mr. Klein,
who is an artist of great talent, paints pictures in oil
and the very eyes of prospective purchasers, and his speed
and dexterity with the brush, and the beauty of the sub-
jects transferred to the canvases have caused all to pause
and watch his work. The pictures are on sale, and many
of them are being taken by eager buyers.

YESTERDAY afternoon we observed a con-
ductor on the Red Plush Line remove his cap to
mop his brow, and, to our horror, we saw the cap
was lined with red.

Scots who live in Scotland

Doot what P. S. W. said.

A heed, said Skillet For, I dinna ken
But what I may have made a wee mistake
In sayin' ye nae had the pie, but then
The guid Lord kens pie mak's my belly ache
When'er I eat it; so I'd nae doot
Ye must have stretched the truth a bit, to say
The least, when ye were tellin' us about
A meal like that dished out at break o' day.

Tho' I retain opinions o' my ain,
I'll nae dispute ye about the pie;
I wadna cause guid Laury any pain
By intimatin' ye hae tauld a lie.
But still I canna help but hae a doot
About sic other victuals ye insist
Each morning ye are served at breakfast. Hoot
Mon! Mither wad be shocked at sic a list!

I canna quell the doots that still assail
My thrifty Scottish soul. If weel may I
Ye ALWAYS hae the pie—but ye maun fall
On many morns tae hae your fricassee!
Nae? Weel, friend, I mair than say I am laith
Tae say your arguments micht hae me beat.
Sin' that's the case, tae put strength i' my faith
Ye maun invit me oot there to eat!—MAC.

"IF you can't use my contributions," writes
P. R. D., "you may be able to utilize the rest of
this sheet." Thanks. Ye misus entreates us to
save the unused sheets and parts of sheets which
are lavished upon us. They are handy for grocery
lists, laundry lists, and other memoranda.

KEE MIGHT CHAUVATQA OF THE BIDE.

[From the Tulsa, Okla., Democrat.]

Since announcing my candidacy for assessor of Tulsa
county I have investigated and find the salary paid for
same will not justify me in giving my time to the office
and I have decided to withdraw from the race. I thank my
friends for the support they have pledged me. Very re-
spectfully, ANDY SPOKES.

JUDGE WADE GOT OFF EASY.

Our valued con-
temporary, F. P. A., was pinched for over-steering
this week, and fined, he reports, "a grand thirty
dollars"; the which, he philosophizes, he might
have spent for something more foolish.

Do You Board or Live?

Sir: After a tour of small lake resorts where
"home cooking" is an advertised feature, these
lines, published in a Vassar programme years
ago, come to mind:

"Can you tell me, little Miss,

"Where lives Blander Rouse?"
"He fan't living anywhere, sir,
He's boarding at our house."

AS THE PRINT-PAPER SHORTAGE IS STILL SIX WEEKS

away, we may mention the fact that Viola
Sandmann of Evan, Minn., is visiting in Sleepy
Eye.

WHEREIN THE EDITOR DUCKS.

[From the Emporia Gazette.]

When you see 21223, 21234, 21245, 21256, 21267,
wed-ast, med-to, and kindred expressions
hitched to the tail of a newspaper article, it
is a sign that the editor's motives in running
the article were entirely mercenary, and he
may or may not endorse the sentiments ex-
pressed therein.

AMONG those keeping cool is Veronice Vestoff,

teacher of Russian dancing.

A Moving Tale.

Sir: A new tenant has moved into our apart-
ment house and the letter box cards now read—
"YOUNGHOUSELAND SPARKS." NOBLE!
Wife keeps pointing to the combinator, and
the implicit accusation is getting on my nerves.
Should I move, or take her to the movies?
C. A. P.

"THEN," reports J. E. R., "there is the alder-

man in Sherman, Tex., who urged a bridge with
a roadway for vehicles and a footpath for pas-
sengerians."

ARE YOU THINKING OF HAVING YOUR CAR STOLEN?

Word reached Troy yesterday morning, stating that
Mark Patridge had had his new automobile stolen in Min-
neapolis Wednesday.

"THERE is too much red tape about this gov-

ernment. Common sense should be used."—Rev.
William, Minn., Star-Farmer.

THE first Tuesday after the first Monday in

November.

B. L. T.

How to Keep Well.

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if
matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will
not permit of the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, sub-
ject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed.
Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests
for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1916, By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

MARRIAGE OF COUSINS.

HE editor of the Journal of Heredity
is not opposed to the marriage
of cousins where the objection
is that the parties are cousins.
"In passing judgment on a pro-
posed match, therefore," he says, "the
question to be asked is not, Are they re-
lated by blood? But are they carriers
of desirable traits?"

If there is no inheritable bad strain in
the family, but if, on the other hand,
the blood is exceptionally clean and strong,
the blood marriage should be en-
couraged and not discouraged. The mat-
ing of like with like—and that is what
cousins' marriage is, essentially—
strengthens the characteristics of the
stock. If now the stock is good, such
marrying increases the strength and
vigor of the stock. Every great breed
of stock has been produced in that way.

Some animal with physical character-
istics or known to be a good performer in
some way or other, is selected to start
the breed. He is bred to his cousin, or
even to his sisters. In that way the good
qualities of the breed are established.
The breed, having been put in production,
individuals are sought for as breeders.
These individuals are bred to wholly un-
related animals of indiscriminate kinds;
they are held in all sorts of environments
and do no work except as breeders.
After a few generations the stock seems
to breed out and the family loses its reputation.
So much for a certain sidelighting
thrown on the subject of animal breeding.

If, on the other hand, the stock is bad;
if in it there are more than the normal
number of idiots, imbeciles, drunks, per-
sons given to violent anger or sexual
immorality, or any one of several other
qualities of weakness, the mating of like
with like will increase the number of de-
fectives. Consanguineous marriages
among such people should be prohibited
by laws far stronger than any now in
force.

The editor of the Journal of Heredity
was started on this line of thought by
reading a report on sanitary conditions
in the Bahama Islands. The author of
this report attributed the very great
prevalence of idiocy, congenital blind-
ness, and other congenital defects to the
marriage of cousins in certain small com-
munities in these islands.

The editor, upon close investigation,
came to the conclusion that emigration
and not inbreeding was responsible for
the amount of degeneracy shown. For
several generations the cream of these
villages had emigrated, leaving behind
the scum—including many persons of
feeble mind and feeble vitality. These
leavings beget the degenerates found by
the essayist.

If marriage among cousins could be
responsible for idiocy, insanity, epilepsy,
and congenital defects, why is it that there
are few degenerates on Cape Cod, in
Massachusetts, or Smith's Island, Mary-
land, or Bats, on the coast of France?

The estates comprise Beamanor park,
and rapacious rule of the Turks of Stam-
bul.

William Montagu Curzon Herriok, who
has just been married in England to Lady
Arabella Hastings, is the only son of the
late Col. the Hon. Montagu Curzon,
half brother of the late and third Earl
of Howe.

Twenty-five years of age, the bride-
groom succeeded last year to the ex-
tensive estates of Perry Herriok, whose
name and arms he assumed, in com-
pliance with the terms of the will, but who
was no relative.

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THE FIRST REAL HAIR CUT THE BOY EVER HAD.

(By Darling for the Des Moines Register and Leader.)



The Friend of the People.

BOTH FRENCH AND BRITISH KEEP UP SOMME ADVANCE

German Positions Near Ginchy, Guillemont, Maurepas, and Clergy Are Captured.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—Assaults by British and French forces against German positions north of the Somme in France have resulted in the gaining of additional ground by the attackers, according to the British and French war offices.

The French advance was in and around Maurepas, the some of much had fighting during the last few weeks, and the British gain was in the direction of Ginchy and Guillemont, near the southern end of their section of the Somme front. The Anglo-French attack took place along the whole line from Pothuere to the Somme.

The gains reported by Paris and London were in the center of the German positions in the Somme front and marked another step in the Anglo-French advance toward Comblis.

The French offensive continues on the right bank of the Meuse, in the Verdun region, and Paris chronicles the capture of two fortified redoubts northwest of the Thiaumont work. Progress also is reported for the French east of the Vaux-Chapelle wood.

British War Report.
The British official statement covering the day's operations says:

Fighting took place this afternoon over the whole front from Pothuere to the Somme. As a result we captured several strong enemy positions and gained ground toward Ginchy and Guillemont, taking more than 200 prisoners during the day.

Yesterday a German aeroplane was brought down flame in our trenches after an air combat, and a second machine by our anti-aircraft guns; enemy balloons have been successfully bombed at various places by our aircraft.

French War Report.
The French official statement says:

North of the Somme our attack directed on a part of Maurepas occupied by the Germans enabled us in the course of a brilliant assault to carry a notable portion of the village, together with Calvary hill, situated to the southeast. In this operation we took 200 unarmored prisoners.

Between Maurepas and the Somme we extended our position to the east of the Maurepas-Clergy road.

On the right bank of the Meuse we continued our offensive, driving the enemy from two fortified redoubts northwest of the Thiaumont work, taking 100 unarmored German prisoners, including five officers, and also three machine guns.

East of the Vaux-Chapelle wood we made appreciable progress in the vicinity of the road from Vaux to the fort.

German War Report.
BERLIN, Aug. 18.—The British, with several fresh divisions, launched an attack on the German lines north of the Somme and succeeded in driving back the German first line for a short distance on a narrow front southwest of Martiniel, the war office announced today. In other sectors they were completely repulsed.

The statement regarding the operation in the Somme region is as follows: North of the Somme the enemy is continuing his energetic efforts, regardless of heavy sacrifices. For these efforts the British brought forward several fresh divisions. Southwest of Martiniel they succeeded in a narrow front in pressing backward our first line into the situation of a narrow front southwest of Martiniel, the war office announced today. In other sectors they were completely repulsed.

French in Night Attacks.
The French again deferred their studies to nocturnal hours, and with strong forces advanced against our positions between Guillemont and Maurepas about midnight. They were repulsed with the most sanguinary losses. On the other hand, the northeast of Hardecourt bitter fighting has taken place, so far without a decision. The activity of the British on both sides continues especially violent.

FOR AUTONOMY OF POLAND.
Dutch Newspapers Assert That Germany and Austria Have Agreed on Recognition.

LONDON, Aug. 19, 3:33 a. m.—Special dispatches to Dutch newspapers, says the Exchange Telegraph's Amsterdam correspondent, declare Germany and Austria have reached an agreement providing for the recognition of autonomy of Poland. The dispatches add that this has been announced in Warsaw.

OLD CUBS TODAY—THIS SIDE PARK.
9 BIG DAYS AFTERNOON AT 2 P. M.
COMMENCING
2 COMPLETE EXHIBITIONS DAILY AT 2:00 and 8:00 P. M.

THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS IN GOLD FOR WORLD'S RECORDS. ALL AMERICA JOINS IN THE CHICAGO SHAN-KIVE AND ROUND-UP.

88,000 SQUARE FEET OF SCENERY
BRONCHO BUSTING: COWBOY EXPERTS
COWGIRL CHAMPIONS
MORE THAN 1,200 CONTESTANTS
800 HORSES: WILD HORSE RACING
15,000,000 CANDLE-POWER ILLUMINATION

A Thrill Every Minute
New Contests Daily

ALL CONTESTS SUPERVISED BY COL. W. F. CODY (BUFFALO BILL)
THE WORLD'S GREATEST RIDERS AND ROPERS IN DAREDEVIL CONTESTS FOR BIG PRIZES.

Popular Prices—25c and 50c; Reserved Seats, 75c extra; Box Seats, \$1.00. Nothing higher. Downtown Box Office at Lyon & Healy's.

NO GAMBLE!—NO CONTEST!
To every person who buys one of these new, modern, two-story, five and six room buildings with sun parlor, shower bath, fire places, gas logs, ice boxes, gas stoves and sleeping porches we will give a new five passenger Ford. These buildings are bargains at \$7,500. Small payment down.

THOMASSON & WHITE
Phone Irving 1435
We Made Albany Park

Free Fords to Purchasers
Instead of Commissions

Free Fords to Purchasers
Instead of Commissions

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GIRL BRIDE DIES ON WEDDING DAY



Mrs. James Van Auker.

Havana, Ill., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—A coroner's jury, which conducted an inquest into the death of Mrs. Sallie Gilmore Van Auker today returned a verdict of death due to apoplexy, superinduced by the excitement attending her marriage four hours previously.

According to testimony given by Mrs. Marie Ashurst, sister of the bride, the young woman was not dead when Van Auker drove his buggy on to the Ashurst farm Thursday evening. She said Mrs. Van Auker jumped from the buggy smiling, and she was just about to hug her and kiss her when the bride of a few hours fell in a limp heap.

There has been talk lately that the German thrust would aim to push past Dvinsk and Riga and move toward Petrograd.

Report Big Teuton Losses.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 18.—The Austro-German effort to throw back the Russians in Galicia has resulted in great losses and met with no success, the war office announced today. The Russians have pressed forward in several sectors.

On the front from the Riva Lipa west to Podhaytae the enemy resumed the offensive with considerable forces, without success. The enemy sustained great losses.

On the Bystritsa-Bolotvina river we occupied Lyayets, seven miles southwest of Stanislaw, on the western bank of the river. In the direction of Kozhomozh our troops occupied a series of heights.

In the region of Kozhomozh (Carpathians) our troops, continuing their advance, approached the summit of the mountain in the vicinity of Kozhomozh.

Slavs Again in Hungary.
The official statement shows the Russians have pushed over the Galician border at one point and into Hungary. The summit of the Carpathian range near Kozhomozh is about three miles inside Hungarian territory.

Thus the Russians again are threatening an early invasion of Hungary. Kozhomozh lies at the southern end of the Jablonitsa pass, one of the most important gateways leading into the plains of Hungary. The capture of the village of Jablonitsa at the northern entrance to the pass and on the railway leading into Hungary from Stanislaw was officially announced a few days ago.

BRITISH RETAIN RIGHT TO CENSOR GERMAN NEWS.
Lord Robert Cecil Says Unbiased Dispatches Would Pass if Central Powers Were Not So Strict.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The British reply to the American inquiry in regard to the operation of the censorship in transit of American news cables from Germany by way of London will be sent to Washington in the course of a few days. Discussing this subject Lord Robert Cecil, was trade minister, said today:

"Considerable misapprehension evidently exists in regard to our censorship of transit matter. There is no question of our right to censor matter which enjoys the facility of our wires and cables. Such a censorship is necessary as long as Germany continues in absolute control of all information from that country. If Germany should abandon the censorship we would not interfere with dispatches from unbiased American correspondents."

"Another reason we now censor such matter is the fact that Germany circulates in other countries dispatches sent to American newspapers as the comment of those papers."

U. S. Officer Goes to Roumania.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Col. J. O. White, retired, held up at the German border in Denmark on his way to Roumania to buy supplies for American relief in Serbia, has been permitted by German authorities to continue his journey. He is en route to Roumania, where he will be in charge of the American sanitary office here died last night.

AMERICAN DIES IN NAPLES.
Dr. John M. Eager of Sanitary Office Expires—No Cause for Death Is Transmitted.

NAPLES, Aug. 18.—Dr. John M. Eager of the American sanitary office here died last night.

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KAISER AIMING BIG SEA BLOW AGAINST SLAVS

Attack Will Be Linked with Counter Along Dvina, Report—Petrograd Goal.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Germans are about to launch a naval attack in the Baltic near the Riga section, according to Swedish reports which reached here today.

During the German drive last fall the Kaiser's fleet drove back the Russians into the gulf of Riga. Skirmishes between Russian and German mosquito fleets have been frequent in the last few months. These reports suggest to London observers that the sea attack may be linked with a great counter blow along the Dvina line.

There has been talk lately that the German thrust would aim to push past Dvinsk and Riga and move toward Petrograd.

Report Big Teuton Losses.
PETROGRAD, Aug. 18.—The Austro-German effort to throw back the Russians in Galicia has resulted in great losses and met with no success, the war office announced today. The Russians have pressed forward in several sectors.

On the front from the Riva Lipa west to Podhaytae the enemy resumed the offensive with considerable forces, without success. The enemy sustained great losses.

On the Bystritsa-Bolotvina river we occupied Lyayets, seven miles southwest of Stanislaw, on the western bank of the river. In the direction of Kozhomozh our troops occupied a series of heights.

In the region of Kozhomozh (Carpathians) our troops, continuing their advance, approached the summit of the mountain in the vicinity of Kozhomozh.

Slavs Again in Hungary.
The official statement shows the Russians have pushed over the Galician border at one point and into Hungary. The summit of the Carpathian range near Kozhomozh is about three miles inside Hungarian territory.

Thus the Russians again are threatening an early invasion of Hungary. Kozhomozh lies at the southern end of the Jablonitsa pass, one of the most important gateways leading into the plains of Hungary. The capture of the village of Jablonitsa at the northern entrance to the pass and on the railway leading into Hungary from Stanislaw was officially announced a few days ago.

BRITISH RETAIN RIGHT TO CENSOR GERMAN NEWS.
Lord Robert Cecil Says Unbiased Dispatches Would Pass if Central Powers Were Not So Strict.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The British reply to the American inquiry in regard to the operation of the censorship in transit of American news cables from Germany by way of London will be sent to Washington in the course of a few days. Discussing this subject Lord Robert Cecil, was trade minister, said today:

"Considerable misapprehension evidently exists in regard to our censorship of transit matter. There is no question of our right to censor matter which enjoys the facility of our wires and cables. Such a censorship is necessary as long as Germany continues in absolute control of all information from that country. If Germany should abandon the censorship we would not interfere with dispatches from unbiased American correspondents."

"Another reason we now censor such matter is the fact that Germany circulates in other countries dispatches sent to American newspapers as the comment of those papers."

U. S. Officer Goes to Roumania.
Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—Col. J. O. White, retired, held up at the German border in Denmark on his way to Roumania to buy supplies for American relief in Serbia, has been permitted by German authorities to continue his journey. He is en route to Roumania, where he will be in charge of the American sanitary office here died last night.

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THE RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN



URGES HALT ON ALLIES' CONDUCT OF BLACKLIST.

Congressman Hill Declares U. S. Must Stop Entente's Control of Neutral Shipments—Cites Cases.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—Representative Hill of Connecticut today criticized the "blacklist" of the entente allies. He declared against allowing them to control shipments to this country to South America or other neutral countries.

"A member of this house," he said, "has said machinery to a firm in South America, but he can't ship it without the permission of foreign governments."

"The 'blacklist' may not be aimed at neutrals, but it hits them just the same. The foreign governments are setting all kinds of goods. I noticed this morning in a newspaper where they had seized a ship traveling from New York to the Philippines, both in American territory."

"We have had too much 'angle worm' diplomacy in the past. Unless we stop this business now we may be ground between the upper and nether stones of imperial combinations."

PORTUGAL SOON TO JOIN ALLIES IN GREAT CONFLICT.
Maj. Norton Mattos, Minister of War, Announces Move, Dispatch from Lisbon Says.

LISBON, Aug. 18.—Maj. Norton Mattos, the Portuguese minister of war, announced today that Portugal soon will participate in the war, fighting on the side of the entente allies.

[The Portuguese congress voted to join the entente allies in the war in November, 1914. Portugal seized thirty-six German and Austrian vessels in the Tagus river in February, 1916, and the following March Germany declared war on Portugal because of this action. The Portuguese troops were called to the colors on March 16.]

BARS SHIPS' SALE TO ALLIES
Judge Landis Enters Temporary Restraining Order Against Great Lakes Transportation Co.

Judge Landis yesterday entered a temporary restraining order to prevent the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Transportation company from selling nine ships to the French government. The Scranton Coal company alleges it has a three years' contract to ship 400,000 tons of coal annually from Duluth to Chicago.

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AUSTRIANS TURN ATTACK TO TYROL; FAIL, ROME SAYS

Italians Report Intense Bombardment and Raids—Foe Holds Along Isonzo.

ROME, Aug. 18.—The war office today issued the following statement on military operations:

On the Trentino front the enemy made persistent demonstrations with an intense bombardment on our positions. During the night an enemy raid against our trenches on the slopes of Monte Sponero was promptly repulsed by a counter attack.

In the Rio Freddo valley, on the Posina Torrent, the enemy yesterday attempted to surprise our position at Scatolari. The attempt was frustrated.

Bomb Strikes Train.
Bombardments by hostile artillery are reported in the Adige and Posina valleys and at the head of Rio Costanza. Yesterday our batteries shelled the station at Sillian. A train was struck.

On the upper and middle Isonzo the artillery on both sides was active. The situation in the Gorizia area and on the Carso is unchanged. We raided Villanova and Nova Vas, breaking down the hostile defense and taking some prisoners.

Austrian War Report.
BERLIN, Aug. 18.—[By Wire] to Sayville.—Heavy attacks by the Italians east and south of Gorizia are reported in the Austrian official statement of Aug. 15, which declares, however, that the Austrian defense held along the entire front. The statement says:

The Italians continued their attacks on the front from Salcano to Meria and against the heights east of Gorizia and the sector south of Vipava as far as Lokvica, assaulting unintermittently with large masses while holding the adjoining sectors under strong artillery fire. Our troops repulsed all the storming attacks and held their positions along the entire front, inflicting heavy losses, after violent hand to hand fighting.

BRITISH CABINET CHANGES.
LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Marquis of Crewe, Lord president of the council, has been appointed president of the board of education in the British cabinet, in addition to his other duties.

Mr. Arthur Henderson, predecessor of Lord Crewe and whose chief duty is in an unpaid position as labor adviser to the government, has been appointed paymaster general in succession to Baron Newton, who has been appointed an assistant undersecretary of state for foreign affairs.

Fortunes are made every year on the advance of North Shore Real Estate Sunday, August 20th, see The best opportunity on the North Shore.

Centralwood
The Beautiful New Evanston Addition
Large, Wooded Lots as Low as \$295

Terms: 10% Down, Balance Easy Monthly Payments. Sewer, Water and Cement Walks in and Paid for. ONLY 21 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP

Adjoining property is selling at from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per lot and is improved with homes costing from \$5,900 to \$20,000 each.

The extraordinarily low prices at Centralwood are possible simply because we bought this property at a great big sacrifice. You get the benefit, but you must act now.

It is impossible in this short space to tell of the beauty of this location, of the fine, large trees, attractive homes, fine schools, churches, one of the finest universities in the country, splendid transportation, excellent roads for motoring and driving and beautiful golf links, all combining to make an ideal home environment and a wonderfully profitable investment.

Thousands are anxious to locate on the North Shore. Public interest in this delightful and highly restricted district is widespread. You will be astonished the instant you see Centralwood to know that such attractive property so near Chicago is available at such unheard of low prices.

These genuine bargains will go fast. Make your selection now in advance of the opening sale.

Because of the great demand, and in order that we may satisfy as many of our purchasers as possible, we will sell no less than two nor more than four of these lots to any one customer.

How to Reach Centralwood:

1st—Take Clark Street through route car No. 22 to Howard Street and transfer to the Evanston street car, which will take you directly to our local office on the property, corner of Central St. and Reese Ave.

2nd—Take the Northwestern "L" to Howard Street, and transfer on Evanston street car to our local office.

3rd—Take the Northwestern train on Sunday, at Madison and Canal Streets, at 2 P. M. and get off at Central Street, Evanston, where our autos will meet you.

For additional information and free transportation, call, write or phone

Arthur T. McIntosh & Co.
Main 2041 106 N. La Salle St.

Centralwood
The Beautiful New Evanston Addition
Large, Wooded Lots as Low as \$295

Terms: 10% Down, Balance Easy Monthly Payments. Sewer, Water and Cement Walks in and Paid for. ONLY 21 MINUTES FROM THE LOOP

HUGHES PLACES NATION ABOVE LOCAL POLITICS

Tells San Franciscans He Is Working for the Good of Entire Country.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 18.—Charles E. Hughes told an audience of 10,000 persons here tonight that he had no concern with local differences in politics between the Republicans and Progressives, that "the great national aims" he had in view transcended all possible local difficulties, and that he regarded the Republican party as "united, inspired by lofty traditions," and devoted to the accomplishment of great achievements. In his address the nominee said:

"I came here as the spokesman of the national Republican party. With local differences I have no concern. There is a new world in process of formation. Out of the great European conflict will issue a new Europe, but there must be in a very true sense a new America to meet the exigencies of that time."

Says U. S. Must Find Itself.

Speaking of preparedness, Mr. Hughes said:

"I desire that we should take no narrow view. We live in a critical period. There is a new world in process of formation. Out of the great European conflict will issue a new Europe, but there must be in a very true sense a new America to meet the exigencies of that time."

Must Have Co-operation.

"We must conserve the very bases of our prosperity in conserving the future. We must endeavor to have a contented America, an America contented because of the prevalence of just dealing between man and man, aided by wise laws."

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

"If the Church is to continue the influential work in the world, it must have the children. You send the children to Sunday school, but do you take them to church? Go to church Sunday with the children."—REV. ALEXANDER ALLISON JR., Pastor Hyde Park Presbyterian Church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH,
11 a. m., "Sleepy Saints and Wide Awake Sinners."
S. P. M., "With Ours and the Wild Harvest."
Dr. Peters preaches two more Sundays.

CATHOLIC.

OLD ST. MARY'S,
PAULIST FATHERS,
Wabash-av. and 9th-st.

Low Mass, 8 a. m., 9 a. m. and 10 a. m.
High Mass, 11 a. m.
Portion of Paulist chorists sing at High Mass during summer.

Sermon and Benediction,
8 P. M.

ST. PETER'S CHURCH,
CORNER POLK AND CLARK-ST.
FRANCISCAN FATHERS,
Masses—8:30, 7, 9 and 10 a. m.
High Mass, 11 a. m.
Benediction service—8 p. m.
Prayer—7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN.

No. Shore Christian Church,
TERMINAL HALL,
Cor. Clifton and Wabash-av.
Rev. D. Roy Matthews, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Fellowship 11:45 a. m.

CHRISTIAN.

J. H. O. SMITH'S SERMONS,
11 a. m., "Collapsed Church Members."
A WELCOME LIKE YOUR MOTHER'S.

CONGREGATIONAL.

THE NEW FIRST CHURCH,
AUSTIN AND WABASH-ST.
Rev. B. F. Aldrich, Minister.
10:30 a. m., "The Reap of the Seed."
The 200 singers have returned from camp and will sing at 11 a. m.
8:30 p. m., "Liberty." Great outdoor service with music, chorals and committee.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL.

THE MOODY CHURCH,
S. La Salle-st. and W. Chicago-st.

PAUL RADER,
Pastor.

THE BIG TABERNACLE,
Wabash-av. and Clark-st.

"TRIBUNE" READERS' ICE FUND DONATIONS

Contributions for the Relief of Babies for Aug. 18 Amount to \$21.55.

Mary F. Cray	2.00
Anonymous	1.00
Dorothy Berman	2.00
Ruth	1.00
Harold Strauss	2.50
S. Dak.	2.00
J. M. Tarnbull	2.50
Entertainment given at Kennedy's Resort, Barren, Mich., by eight girls	5.55
Total	\$21.55

"TRIBUNE" READERS' FUND FOR HOSPITAL

Donations for Aid of Mothers and Babies at Algonquin Camp for Aug. 18 Total \$2.

A friend of the children	\$1.00
Mrs. C. R. Clark	1.00
Total	\$2.00

and his pledge that no one would "put over anything" for private gain in public expense in tariff adjustment if he could help it.

"I do propose, however," he said, "that we shall have a constructive tariff policy, which will foster, not cripple, and which will build up, not destroy; which will count American achievement honorable and not something to be reduced; which will set the United States ahead, worthy of competing in this economic struggle with any nation on earth."

The nominee reiterated his views on preparedness and assailed the administration for vacillation in respect to preparedness and for failure to prepare for the Mexican crisis.

Mr. Hughes said he favored an army of citizens, trained by the federal government and responsible only to the federal government as the nation's first reserve.

Need Efficiency in Government.

"It is important in this country that we have patriotism, not simply in declaration, but in efficiency of government," he declared.

"When I read of the hundreds of millions appropriated for military aid and naval purposes I am not satisfied. I want to know how that money is spent. I want to know whether we get in potency what we are paying for."

Reverting to preparedness Mr. Hughes said: "Our preparedness will not be a preparedness that threatens; it will not be a preparedness that means militarism. But it will be a preparedness that how insures our peace and enlists us in the future in the cause of the peace of the world."

POLITICAL NOTES BY WIRE.

DANVILLE, Ill.—Former Progressives made up a large proportion of the big audience which heard a campaign speech by State Senator Madison D. D. Smith.

MARSHALL, Ill.—Frank L. Smith had good audiences in Jasper, Crawford, and Clark counties. Efficiency instead of factionalism was his theme.

HEAR

DR. WILLIAM EVANS
of the Bible School of Los Angeles
Sunday evening at 7:30.

Sunday evening at 7:30.
Ralph E. Mitchell
and Large Chorus Choir.

Meetings every night at 7:30 P. M.
Rev. Herbert Booth
Beginning the 21st and continuing through the week.

Thursday, Aug. 24, FAMILY NIGHT.
Bring your family free.

Aug. 28 to Sept. 4, inclusive:
Second Annual Missionary, Ministerial, and Bible Conference, Cedar Lake, Ind.

Write E. Bunk for particulars, or phone Lowell 124-M-2.

OFF TO KOREA.

PUBLIC FAREWELL TO
CO. AND MRS. GEORGE FRENCH
(Appointed to the Salvation Army forces in Korea).

In the Salvation Army Citadel,
1818 West Madison-st.
on THUR. AUG. 24, 1916, at 8:30 P. M.
COMMISSIONER THOS. ESTILL WILL PRELUDE.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL.

ST. JAMES METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH,
5115-av. and 46th-st.
HARRIS FRANKLIN RALL,
Pastor.

"A MAN'S THOUGHTS."

"HAS CHRISTIANITY A SOCIAL CREED?"

The pastor preaches at both services. In the evening a community service lasting one hour. 12 who all are invited.

West Pullman Methodist Episcopal Church,
Normal-av. and 120th-st.
Rev. J. Chester Cawardine
of Rochester, N. Y., will preach at 7:45 p. m.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH,
S. E. Cor. Clark and Washington-av.
ONLY CHURCH IN THE LOOP.
Rev. William Macafee, Pastor.
At 7:30 a. m., "All Things to All Men."
At 7:30 a. m., "Have We Ceased to Believe in Heaven?"

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

CHRIST CHURCH,
Michigan-av. and 54th-st.
10:45 a. m. Service by
Rev. Samuel M. Gibson, D. D.
A cordial welcome awaits you.

32 MORE LINE UP FOR SESSION TO GIVE TROOPS VOTE

Nearly Half of Legislators Needed to Pass Law Eager for the Call.

Nearly one-half the number of senators and representatives required to pass an emergency act at a special session of the Illinois legislature have declared strongly for such action.

Yesterday was the second day since Representative Medill McCormick sent out the letter to members asking for an expression of views. Eight senators and twenty-four representatives added their approval to the first day's scores. All parties and factions are represented in the affirmative replies. Thirty-four votes are necessary to pass an emergency act in the senate. One hundred and two are required in the house.

How the Score Stands.

These are the figures up to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Totals16
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These Favor the Call.

In the following list, appear the names of senators and represent

These Favor the Call.

In the following list, appear the names of senators and representatives who have responded to the affirmative to Mr. McCormick's letter, (R) being Republican and (D) Democrat.

SENATORS.	REPRESENTATIVES.
G. F. Harding (R)	M. H. Bailey (R)
S. A. Nelson (R)	R. D. Meeker (D)
A. J. Olson (R)	W. H. Corwell (R)
Henry Andrus (R)	W. A. Compton (D)
P. G. Baldwin (R)	R. J. Barr (R)
J. J. Boehm (D)	W. S. Jewell (R)
Christ. Haase (D)	J. G. Hardill (R)
John Bailey (R)	S. W. Latham (R)
W. Brinkman (R)	J. C. Harvey (R)
S. H. Turner (R)	Rothenkowski (R)
Frank Ryan (D)	T. C. Buxton (R)
T. A. Boyer (R)	H. P. Hamlin (R)
W. M. Brown (R)	E. Frankforter (R)
R. D. Shriver (R)	T. A. Elliott (D)
J. H. Vickers (R)	J. M. Pace (R)
J. A. Atwood (R)	W. J. Graham (R)
E. Esterling (R)	W. C. Mueser (D)
F. J. Ryan (R)	P. A. Brewer (R)
H. Schuberth (R)	G. H. Wilson (R)
J. Turebench (R)	R. D. Boyd (R)
C. A. Young (R)	F. W. Moray (D)
W. H. Bentley (R)	H. Shepherd (D)
J. S. Burns (D)	Ole E. Benson (R)
S. P. Roderick (R)	S. F. Tompkins (R)
M. E. Heenan (R)	M. Henselberg (D)
P. J. Blagden (R)	C. W. Yarnall (R)
B. M. Mitchell (D)	T. E. Leyra (R)
W. P. Holaday (R)	E. L. Merritt (D)
A. L. Stanfield (R)	R. Kasserman (D)
G. A. Ray (D)	N. G. Flagg (R)
W. G. Thoen (R)	Earl Green (D)
C. A. Greer (R)	Chas. Carver (R)

Only two negative replies were received by Mr. McCormick. One was from Senator Smith, Republican, of Springfield, and the other from Senator McNay, Democrat, of Pike county.

NUTSHELL POLITICS

Jottings From National, State and Local Campaigns

The board of election commissioners ruled yesterday that all objections to petitions of primary candidates must be filed not later than 6 p. m. next Tuesday and that all cases will be determined before 5 p. m. Aug. 28.

Agricultural and live stock associations of Illinois have taken up the campaign of Senator Richard J. Barr for attorney general, as a voluntary movement because of Senator Barr's constructive work for them at Springfield.

John P. Gibbons, chairman of the anti-Sullivan Democratic organization, issued a statement charging that the office of the board of review is being used in the interest of the "regular" Democratic ticket.

The Thirteenth Ward Hebrew Republic club has endorsed Bull for governor. Speakers announced are former Gov. Martin J. Glynn of New York, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, and Senator Willard Sanbury.

The Democratic campaign in Cook county is to be opened Sept. 9 at Forest Park. Speakers announced are former Gov. Martin J. Glynn of New York, Senator Thomas J. Walsh, and Senator Willard Sanbury.

The Hughes-Hull Republican club of the Thirty-third ward has endorsed John E. Northrup for state's attorney.

to promote Mr. Lowden's campaign. They welcome the opportunity to summon to Illinois service a man whose sound judgment and sane views assure the state of a real business administration.

Seats may be reserved, i. e. announcement says, by communicating with room 1124 Otis building.

M. J. Dempsey, chairman of the Cook county Progressive committee, has come out in a supporter of Lowden for governor and Edward J. Brundage for attorney general.

At a meeting of the Twenty-eighth ward Progressive organization last night Mr. Dempsey introduced resolutions endorsing these candidates, as well as the Medina temple county slate.

Later similar resolutions were passed at a meeting held jointly with the Twenty-eighth ward Republican organization.

Frank O. Lowden's Chicago campaign centers around a massmeeting at the Auditorium next Thursday night, to be held by the Frank O. Lowden Business Men's association. The announcement of the meeting says:

"Col. Lowden will discuss important subjects in a manner that will leave no doubt as to where he stands on any question."

David R. Forgan, president of the organization said:

"Chicago business men, differing perhaps on national questions, have united

to promote Mr. Lowden's campaign. They welcome the opportunity to summon to Illinois service a man whose sound judgment and sane views assure the state of a real business administration."

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Frank O. Lowden's Chicago campaign centers around a massmeeting at the Auditorium next Thursday night, to be held by the Frank O. Lowden Business Men's association. The announcement of the meeting says:

"Col. Lowden will discuss important subjects in a manner that will leave no doubt as to where he stands on any question."

David R. Forgan, president of the organization said:

"Chicago business men, differing perhaps on national questions, have united

to promote Mr. Lowden's campaign. They welcome the opportunity to summon to Illinois service a man whose sound judgment and sane views assure the state of a real business administration."

Seats may be reserved, i. e. announcement says, by communicating with room 1124 Otis building.

M. J. Dempsey, chairman of the Cook county Progressive committee, has come out in a supporter of Lowden for governor and Edward J. Brundage for attorney general.

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VOTERS' LEAGUE CALLS CONGRESS MOST INCAPABLE

Organization Plans to Show Up Weakness of Present Session and Members.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., Aug. 18.—[Special.]—Characterizing the present congress as the most incompetent the country ever has known, the National Voters' League announced today that it would show up the weakness of the body and of its individual members. The league bases its charge on the "pork" record of the present session. It substantiates the charges of Charles E. Hughes. The league says:

"A great deal of the present congress' mediocrity is due to the lack of high grade statesmanship among the members; more of it comes as the result of inefficient, unbusinesslike methods and the growing tendency of political expediency to determine what congress shall or shall not do."

"The people seem to know how completely this session has surrendered to pork and how it has provided that the public should pay for the playing of congressional politics. Without doubt there is a nearly universal feeling of disapproval. Because of the widespread desire to condemn the inefficiency and waste and petty politics which have characterized this session, there is likely to be a large proportion of new men in the next congress."

Big suit values are here for you

LIGHT and medium weight suits for men and young men are marked down for clearance.

In spite of advancing prices on all clothing fabrics we're carrying out the regular policy of clearing stocks for the coming of the new fall goods. You'll buy good suits now at half the price you'll pay later.

Big suit savings

Smart sack suits, sport suits, business suits, outing suits, suits suitable for now and later, for men and young men. Reduced from \$30, \$27.50, \$25 and \$22.50 to \$17.50

Men's and young men's suits from our finest grades; light and medium weights, choice imported and American weaves, many silk lined; sacks, Tuxedos, full dress. Reduced from \$45, \$42.50, \$40, \$37.50, and \$35 to \$28.50

Fine trousers of good weaves

MANY excellent suit patterns among them. They're made of suit ends by Hart Schaffner & Marx from their choicest woolsens.

Trousers that were \$7, \$6.50, \$6, now they are selling for \$3.90

Trousers that were \$8.50, \$8, \$7.50, are now selling very quickly for \$5

Shirt bargains hold out

DURING the past week these shirt bargains have attracted a lot of the shrewd buyers; men who appreciate fine shirts. Now we've added to these offerings higher priced goods; better bargains than ever.

Fine negligees, in madras, with soft or stiff cuffs; such as were \$1.50 and \$2 are now \$1.15

Woven pattern madras and striped jacquards; very choice; were \$2 and \$2.50; are now marked \$1.55

Silk and linen, some pure silk, very choice goods; such as were \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4; are \$2.85

Maurice L Rothschild

Southwest corner Jackson and State



Looking East on Belmont Ave. from Cicero Ave. Showing Work Under Way On

Belmont Ave. Car Line Extension

In Our Double Section Line Subdivision When Completed Values Will Be Greatly Enhanced

BUY NOW AT PRESENT LOW PRICES Which Will Be RAISED SOON

30 Foot Residence Lots as Low as \$485 Belmont Ave. Business Lots as Low as \$975

Several choice corners and business frontage on Cicero Ave. All underground improvements in and paid for. Parkway, shrubs, perfect landscape effect. Entire subdivision restricted to brick buildings. Over \$250,000 of improvements completed or in course of construction.

Come Out Today and See This

THE GREATEST DEVELOPMENT ON THE GREAT NORTHWEST SIDE SMALL PAYMENT DOWN—BALANCE ON FIVE YEARS TIME

If you are interested in a profitable investment in real estate, buy along the lines of greatest present and prospective growth. But do it NOW!

Take Cicero Ave. car to Wallington St. (two blocks south of Belmont Ave.), where our Branch Office is located. Open every day and Sunday.

KOESTER & ZANDER 143 N. DEARBORN

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE TRIBUNE ADVERTISE IN THE TRIBUNE

SECTION GENERAL NE MARKETS.

WOMEN ROOM BEGIN TO TYPHOID

Imaginary Train Wreckings Give Glasses Worn

That Democratic Tan has crept down in everybody's blouse front, is democratic in its last stages touches to not a few processes today. More is come blistered, and one is assigned to take care of the trouble. A regulation is being used to harden the oxide ointment with cocoon.

Orders have been issued that the girls will be assigned to the diet plan. The girls were given the same. It has been advised.

Another tiring detail of the use of the last name. They held roll call at the first time today. "Burns, Mason, Crum."

Added Sanitary Measures military measures put into the camp life, at steps for the hygiene of the taken today because of heat. For instance, the warned about the care of the keeping of the toilet as there will be nothing. Screens were put up. Two days were spent this morning, and some grumpy knots. Then fell instruction period on what and what are not known. Some substantial and some success for the two companies this afternoon by tin. They are:

Company A—First Lt. Hughes, Dulaney, Second Lt. Bates, First Sergt. Doran, Second Sergt. Gladys Cable, Company B—First Lieut. Star, Second Lieut. Marston, First Sergt. Marion Bullis, Sergt. Jeanette Robinson.

Stage a Train Wreck for the last name. The train wreck in the woods back of the Lake Geneva North Shore into a freight train and shored. The young women places the thin boards of propped up them in a perilous position. Later the drowning took a few of the women along critically in the water, and elated by the latest method.

There were numbers of the lake shore in attendance this afternoon by Dr. Fered. They arrived by motor to camp in patrol of suits and were looked upon the lovely rookies.

Dr. Fered said that the planning to establish school. He said he hoped that can women will work for

21

1000 SALE... THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE... NEWS OF THE FINANCIAL WORLD... NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS... TRADING ACTIVE IN N. Y. MARKET... Rail Negotiations Cause Some Hesitation—Shipping Issues Leaders... BAROMETER OF THE MARKET... CLOSING BID AND ASKED PRICES... BOSTON STOCK QUOTATIONS... PITTSBURGH STOCKS... PHILADELPHIA STOCKS... BOSTON CURE QUOTATIONS... To Sublet Michigan Avenue Office Space

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